

Random Notes

One of the subjects discussed last week on the CBC's Court of Opinion was, "Do you think we should have a Royal house in Canada?"

Replying to the question, a Mr. Brown decided against the proposal, and he added a remark to the effect that there were already enough "stripped pants" about here in Canada.

This objection to striped pants—nowadays, almost completely confined to high official and diplomatic circles—is a noticeable even in Great Britain, probably much to the regret of that estimable trade journal, "The Tailor and Cutter." If Mr. Churchill has appeared to take pride in any article of his attire, it must be his zipper suit. As to Mr. Attlee, a more lowly citizen, only his tall hat can be said to accutate his position as leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

Of course, everyone who knows that Mr. Anthony Eden is the fashion plate of the Tory party—even to the striped pants. But so we could have secured either of his late opposite numbers in the foreign office of living up to the ideals of Saville Row. Our recollection of Mr. Ernest Bevin is of a figure clothed in double-breasted blue serge suit, that same mark of ultra respectability. While Mr. Herbert Morrison retains the innocent appearance of the confirmed Cockney, going so far as to dispense with the wearing of a hat on most occasions.

That there was a certain distaste among all the participants in the discussion regarding the provision of a Royal residence in Canada, quite evident.

One of the two ladies present thought we could do without anything like that, since we (Canadians) are more of a middle class type.

If that view is correct, we have to thank the Liberal party for denying us the opportunity to rise into the aristocratic type.

To achieve that distinction, it is necessary to move to England.

Yes for a lady to argue in this manner is a betrayal of the sex. Given the means and the opportunities, there are no limits to what the average woman may not rise.

And, today, as our government so frequently tells us, we have the means.

Therefore, with half the battle won, it seems unkind to deny the remaining obstacle to woman's fondlest hope, because of the objection of a mere man to striped pants and an inferiority complex on the part of one lady.

So, let's have a Royal residence in Canada.

Justice Minister Hon. Stuart Garson says Canadians should save more. They're spending too much on cars, liquor and foreign travel.

We, too, believe in saving, but it's noticeable that whenever the underdog gets a chance to lay his hands on a little more money and proceeds to spend some on luxuries habitually enjoyed by his superiors, he always comes in for a lecture on his sinful behavior.

Back in World War I, the utmost indignation was expressed in higher circles at the improvidence of the miners and textile operatives; men, who for the first time in their lives, were enjoying some surplus cash.

These workers of Britain are well known lovers of music and—they were buying pianos!

Wedding Bells

Friedley-Stirling

A quiet wedding took place on Saturday, November 3, at 4 p.m., in the vestibule of Knox United Church, Calgary, when a Joan Friedley Stirling, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards, of Delia, was united in marriage with William J., third son of Mrs. E. Friedley of Delia, and the late Mr. Friedley. Rev. J. McDougall officiated.

The bride and groom wore matching suits of dark brown gabardine, with matching top coats.

The bride's suit was accented with a pink lace blouse, and her accessories were dark brown. She wore a coronet of Sweetheart roses and her only jewelry was a diamond necklace, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Maude Marshall, matron of honor, was attired in a brown suit, and wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Miss Marshall was the best man.

After the ceremony, the happy couple were entertained at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Bonny Johnston, who, with Mrs. Jack Norris, together acting as hostesses, served a delicious buffet supper to the bride and groom and those present, which included Mr. and Mrs. Mike Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Knight.

Later, the newly married couple left for Great Falls, Montana, and other points of interest, in the United States.

On their return, they will reside on the farm of the groom, southeast of Delia.

Obituary

Mrs. Gertrude Dawson

Gertrude Dawson, wife of Albert Dawson, passed away on Tuesday, November 6th, at her home in Calgary at the age of 68 years.

The deceased, Gertrude Amelia Pentland, was born in Ontario on September 16th, 1883, where she later married Albert Dawson in March, 1904. The family moved to the Hand Hills district in 1910 and, later, to Delia where she resided until four years ago.

The late Mrs. Dawson was a good and kindly neighbor and took a leading part in all church and community activities, and will be mourned by a wide circle of friends.

Besides her loving husband, she is survived by five daughters, Edith (Mrs. W. A. Poland), of Drumheller; Emma (Mrs. W. H. Spady), Drumheller; Mary (Mrs. A. C. Hicks), Calgary; Dorothy (Mrs. J. B. Limpert), Delia, and Thelma (Mrs. W. H. McChesney), Calgary. Also by eleven grand-children, two great-grandchildren, and one brother, George Pentland, of Carman, Man.

Two infant sons pre-deceased her in 1921.

Funeral services were held from Layden's Chapel of Remembrance, at 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 8, with the Rev. John Stronach, of High River and formerly of Delia United Church, officiating.

Interment was in Queen's Park Cemetery, Calgary.

Palibearers were the five sons-in-law, and Mr. D. H. Campbell, of Delia.

A socialist is willing to share what he has with you—provided you help him acquire some more out of the other guy. A communist is willing to share everything you've got.

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, was held in the municipal office, Morrin, on Tuesday, November 6th, 1951, at 10:30 a.m. Members present as follows: Reeve McLaren, Dep. Reeve Rowe, Coun. Montgomery and Nelson.

The minutes of the last regular and Special Meeting of October 29th, were read and approved, on motion of Coun. Nelson.

Moved by Coun. Montgomery and carried, that account of Drumheller Hospital District No. 3 re Geo. A. Pennackhouse, in the sum of \$128.00, be paid.

Moved by Reeve McLaren and carried, that the sum of \$1,500.00 be accepted in full payment of 1951 taxes due by Canada West Drilling Company.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Rowe and carried, that the annual meeting of the electors of the Municipal District be held in the Community Hall, Morrin, on Saturday, February 18, 1952, at 1:00 p.m., and that the following electing officials be appointed:

RETURNING OFFICER: Henry Seaton, Royley.

DEPUTY RETURNING OFFICERS:

Division 2—F. D. Johnson; at

Michibiki Hall; O. J. Olson, at

Morrin Hall; John L. Adie, at

Livingson School.

Division 3—J. E. Kite, at Lake

McKen School; O. B. Harte, at

Maple School; F. G. Thompson, at

Victor School.

Division 1—P. C. Courtney, J. B. McCull, O. A. Taylor.

Division 2—C. H. Ritchie, B. R. Wade, D. B. Shorge.

Division 3—A. V. Chisnesson, I. W. DeMille, C. E. Olson.

Division 4—J. H. Hodgson, F. E. Anderson, W. J. Sealton.

Division 5—D. E. Poole, F. A. DeMott, P. B. Nelson.

Moved by Coun. Nelson and carried, that cattle and horse heads be removed, and that the fee of \$2.00 be paid.

Moved by Reeve McLaren and carried, that Daniel Lavelle be appointed Poundkeeper, with pound located on S.E. 18-29-17-4, and that the necessary notices be posted.

Moved by Coun. Nelson and carried, that the Secretary be instructed to write the Superintendent, Canadian National Railway, re ditch #3 29-29-17-4.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Rowe and carried, that permission be granted the Village of Delia to take up to 1000 yds. of gravel from gravel pit on R. 10-30-17-4, at the usual rate.

Moved by Coun. Nelson and carried, that a By-law be passed to cover the sale of the north 20 acres of the S.W. 9-32-21-4, to James Hutton, for the sum of \$70.00.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Rowe and carried, that a By-law be passed to cover the sale of the north 20 acres of the S.W. 9-32-21-4, to James Hutton, for the sum of \$70.00.

Moved by Coun. Nelson and carried, that, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, the S.W. 9-32-21-4, steeping (down) the north 10 (10) acres, be sold to S. H. Harte, Royley, for the sum of \$500.00 cash, and that the necessary By-law be passed.

By-law No. 171 was accordingly given first and second readings.

Moved by Coun. Nelson and carried, that, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, the N. 1-2-29-18-4 be sold to Oscar Kettle, Calgary, for the sum of \$600.00 cash, and that the necessary By-law be passed.

By-law No. 172 was accordingly given first and second readings.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Rowe and carried, that, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, the K3 36-29-18-4 be sold to Cyrille Danilek, Drumheller, for the sum of \$1,000.00; \$250.00 cash and the balance in two equal instalments of \$375.00 each, payable on the 1st day of October in the years 1952 and 1953, with interest at the rate of 5% per annum, and that the necessary By-law be passed.

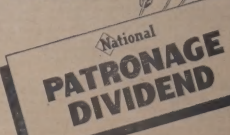
By-law No. 173 was accordingly given first and second readings.

Moved by Coun. Montgomery and carried, that the C. H. B. Bannister, Superintendent, recently purchased, be used in cases of emergency only and upon subscription from the municipal office.

Provincial Prevailing Advisory Board, re approved regulations; Veterinary Services Branch, re livestock campaign; Minister's Allowance Branch, re allowances; Airs. Assoc. of Municipal Districts; Union Trust & Equipment Co.; and Canadian Bank of Commerce, re Municipal Office building; S. H. Harte, Royley, re insurance policy; S. H. Harte, Royley, re ditch; Alberta Civil Defence Commission were read and passed.

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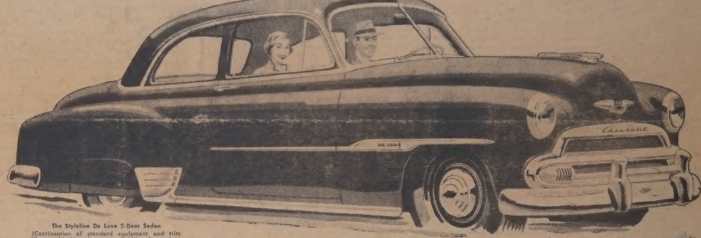
will be paid to all customers who sold grain to the National Grain Company during the period commencing July 1st, 1950 and ending June 30th, 1951.



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Almost all Registered seed used is of poor appearance this year, but seed quality has nothing to do with appearance. Registered seed of poor appearance still contains all the essential qualities, is of high germination, so will produce a good true-to-variety crop.

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BECAUSE HE TAKES CARE OF HIS TEETH.
BRUSHES THEM EACH TIME HE EATS
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NEW YORK.—You can buy anything from an ostrich egg to a diamond necklace in a supermarket which has opened in Manhattan.

If you're not hankering for an egg or a jewel, you might be interested in llama steak or a piece of African wild mountain sheep called an ou-dou.

Friedlander said the store would provide speedy service to the harried commuter. He expected much business from husbands who would drop in for the meat on the market on their way to the office in the morning and pick up the evening meal on the way home.

"If the missus doesn't want to cook, we'll take care of that, too," Friedlander promised. "Our kitchen will prepare any meal to order and pack it ready for the bus ride home."

Friedlander garnered a few models for the store opening and had a melon, Major Hayes, run up some tuna fish sandwiches. The remable concoction called vegetable gardens, beef steaks, lobsters and cheese sand-

TRY AND STOP ME!

BOSTON. — Rhode Island is the safest place in the country to live as far as lightning is concerned, according to the New England Journal of Medicine.

The state has not recorded a lightning-caused death since 1936, the journal said.

About 250 persons are killed by lightning each year, the journal said.

Nine out of 10 fatalities from lightning occur in places with 2,500 inhabitants or less, and four times as many men as women are killed by bolts.

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Cost \$2,000

BOSTON.—The Boston Museum of Science bought a 30-inch "mosquito" for \$2,000.

The king-size model, made of purified beewax and plastic, is a replica of the common "skeeter found in the United States.

Chris Olsen of West Nyack, N.Y., took eight months to build the model, putting on the more than 20,000 scales individually. He fashioned the thousands of hairs from nylon and colored them by hand.

The three parts of a comat are nucleus, coma and tail.



NIGHT AND DAY ON "HEAR"
Machine gunners are shown, top, in position in a night attack on "Hear" at dawn that brought Red surrender. The ridge is now in U.N. position.—Central Press Canadian.

QUINREC.—William C. Glass of Winnipeg says he has a problem. People are always greeting him thus:

"Pardon me sir, but you're a dead ring for President Truman."

The carbon copy of the President of the United States arrived aboard the liner Empress of Scotland after a three-month visit in the United Kingdom.

In Scotland, Mr. Glass said, one newspaper ran his photograph with the headline: "Pres-

On Jan. 31, 1880, the British vessel Atlanta sailed from Bermuda. Neither the ship nor the 290 men aboard were heard from again.



BREAK RIDGE — South Koreans resting away at a stubborn Communist "break" ridge. Above, the follow-up survivors crawling from their holes in the hands, but acceptance of the Communist withdrawal from the hard-

(By Percy Ghent in the Toronto Telegram)

No story in Canadian history more familiar or beloved than the one which tells of the heroine Laura Secord, with a milk pail on her arm and driving a cow, making an arduous

the enemy in possession of York (Toronto) for a brief spell and later that year the campaign centred on the Niagara Peninsula again. Before the advance of 3,000 invaders, Canadian and British forces, in much less strength, were driven back from the frontier as far as Burlington Heights. At Stony Creek came a sudden turn in fortune for the defenders. In a sudden night attack, Colonel Harvey threw the enemy into confusion, captured two of his generals, many soldiers and four cannon. Battle

Upon this small force, in turn, the Americans planned a surprise assault with might enough to annihilate them. Their secret leaked out, Laura's record "eard about it, probably through her battle-wounded husband, Queenston, and from that pretty riverside village made her memorabilia tramp 20 miles or so, with or without coat and pail, warned FitzGibbon.

Result: Another victory for the Confederates; for the invaders, hearing the war-whoops of Indians from every angle, and seeing bright uniforms

There were many veterans of the war of 1812 alive when, in 1860, the Prince of Wales, who became Edward VII, visited Queenston to place the cornerstone for the obelisk marking the spot where the gallant Isaac Brock fell.

lady of 85. Her right to the honor was perfect, as the Niagara Movement proclaimed vigorously, she "having done the country more signal service than half the regulars and militia men in that war."

MADE THE GRADE
FARMINGTON, Conn.—A tiny cat woman, rejected repeatedly when she offered to give the Red Cross blood because she didn't weigh enough, finally made the grade. Beaming, after her blood was taken she showed her weight-gaining formula—lead hidden in her clothing.

As tire cords flex under great pressure from above and tension from within, the fibres "saw" over across one another each time wheel turns. This produces "flex fatigue" — breakdown of strength. Being stronger, smooth and uniform, nylon withstands flexing better.

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In this deal every key
 feature can be verified by
 club bids after the jump suit
 has been agreed by a jump
 2N/3N. ♠ suit agreement to 3N

North's Four Diamonds is a cue bid to show his Ace, and South's Five Diamonds shows second-round control—neither bid can denote a wish to play in Diamonds once Spades are agreed.

South's cue bid not only gives information but invites an answering cue bid at an economical level. South can't bid more than Six Spades as the trump suit must not be solid, but North calls Seven on the strength of his top Spades.

The housewife paid the fine without comment when the stranger plained that it was a ruling of save-our-water committee to ease the county water shortage.



A Woman Unafraid

Men frequently lose their way in the woods, but it is not often that a search party has to be organized for the purpose of finding a missing woman hunter. Mrs. James Jesson, 62, of Edmundston, is one of the uncommon women in this generation who not only go a-hunting with the

Mrs. Jessop, incidentally, is the mother of eight grown-up children. Although in pioneer days many a mother in outlying districts may have been used to handling a gun and hunting game in Canadian forests, not many would have relished being lost at night far from home or being Mrs. Jessop probably didn't relish the idea either, but she knew how to fend for herself and showed that she could take her chances as well as any man.—The Saint John Telegraph Journal.

DENVER. — George M. Crow called his doctor to find out what should do about his youngsters. In recent weeks, four-year-George Jr.: Painted his head slate grey. Rammed his hand through a window while waving at his grandparents. Stuck a toy horn through the roof of his mouth. Ate mouth balls. Brother Gary, 2, hasn't that w experience but did swallow a nail.

HAVE THAT CHECKUP
Forty is the time to take a health inventory — particularly if periodic medical examinations have been neglected prior to that age. At forty the insidious, progressive diseases



—Little, in The Nashville Tennessee

Four Received
Covered R.C.A.F.
Badge

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

New Banff Boot
Shown At Winter
Style Show

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ROYAL COUPLE MEET DIONNE QUINTEPLETS—Canada's famous five, the Dionne quintuplets lined up with almost military precision to greet Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh when they arrived in

R.C.A.F. transport plane at North Bay, last leg of couple's 1,100-mile trans-Canada jog. Later the quinta lost their shyness and chatted in French to the royal couple.



WEST COAST WELCOME IS WET, BUT ENTHUSIASTIC—A little Indian girl in buckskin and moccasins had the honor of presenting a bouquet to Princess Elizabeth at Vancouver, B.C. Rain did not prevent the royal couple from attending the various functions in the Pacific coast tour.—Central Press Canadian.



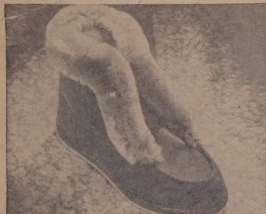
WHERE IS SHANNY?—This little fellow's first name is Shanny, but Los Angeles police don't know his last name or where to find his parents. The three-year-old was left with Mrs. Carrie Mary Nation, 64, at her suburban home by an unidentified woman. A few days later, Mrs. Nation died. The mother has never returned. Now Shanny lives at Juvenile Hall, passing the lonely hours with a nameless pup who arrived under similar circumstances.



PRESENTED WITH BUCKSKIN SHIRT AND MOCCASINS—Sleet and rain did not prevent 6,000 school children from giving royal couple an ovation when they stopped off at Labeled city of Port Arthur. Upway Indian Princess Jane Hutton is seen presenting Princess Elizabeth with a buckskin shirt and moccasins for Prince Charles and Princess Anne.—Central Press Canadian.



TO PENETRATE ARCTIC ON NAVIGATION SURVEY—First Canadian woman to fly into the moon-bound Arctic on a full-scale navigation survey is Miss Dunbar, pretty 32-year-old defense research board employee, seen above. With a party of 15 other research board scientists and R.C.A.F. navigation experts, Miss Dunbar, will fly over 1,000,000 square miles of frozen northland on a 10-day expedition to test new navigation instruments. Born in Edinburgh, Miss Dunbar visited Canada in 1947 and decided to remain.—Central Press Canadian.



WINTER COMFORT—New featherweight boot in featherweight, water, wind and rain resistant nylon, shown at the Canadian Blue Information Bureau's Fall and Winter style show. This is in blue, but with the striped up-lift. Front stadium boots also modeled, even in a wide range of exorbitant colors—green, navy, brown, red, grey. Made on a rubber sole corrugated to prevent slipping.



POTENT MUSHROOM—Recent atomic detonation of the U.S. atomic bomb's mushroom current test series at Yucca Flat, Nev., lit up the night sky. The cloud, 60 miles from the ground, was 60 miles from the ground. The cloud, 60 miles from the ground, was 60 miles from the ground. The cloud, 60 miles from the ground, was 60 miles from the ground.



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MADE HISTORY WITH COPTERS—Loaded down with combat equipment, two U.S. marines spun from a helicopter a short distance from the front line in Korea. The operators were members of a whole battalion which was strafed 18 miles to within sight and fire of the enemy. The operation, first of its kind in the history of warfare, and lasting six hours and 15 minutes, was instrumental in carrying out new gains for U.S. forces.



BABY BLAST UNNOTICED IN LAS VEGAS—A quartet of residents of Las Vegas, Nev., almost casually through the city's streets despite the fact that a small atomic blast had occurred in the nearby desert proving grounds at Yucca Flat. The explosion, the 7th such detonation set off in the U.S., was neither heard nor followed by the usual shock wave which the city has become accustomed. Although it was timed atomic blast never to be lost in the U.S., A-bombs demolished the 100-foot steel tower from which it was launched. Tests of this yet pocket version of the A-bomb indicated that U.S. atomic scientists were nearing their hoped-for goal of control of nuclear fusion in a small mass.—Central Press Canadian.



KOREAN REES TAKEN BY BRITONS—On the western front in Korea, battle-hardened members of the First Commonwealth Division transported three wounded Chinese Communist prisoners to the rear. They were taken during the bloody battle for "Bulky Hill," which the Britons captured.—Central Press Canadian.



IN BURN'S WAKE—Although Burma intends to nationalize her oil industry, Premier Thakun Yu said that "we will do it in an orderly manner by show stages" through purchase rather than confiscation. The Burmese premier, seen at right, decided that his government is negotiating with the British-owned Burma Oil Co. for a joint venture with a capital of \$50,000,000 of which Burma would furnish 15,000,000 of purchasing stock.



SHE MADE R.C.A.F. HISTORY—Flying Officer Isabelle Thomson of North Bay, Ont., appears to be depressed in that all-weather bombing occupation of "jumping". In reality, however, she is signaling with a mirror to her fellow "para-rescuers" that she has completed her practice jump at Henry House field, Jasper, Alta. She is one of the four Canadian nursing sisters who received R.C.A.F. "para-rescue" badges at graduation ceremonies in Edmonton, thus ending a rugged 14-week training course. Although this is R.C.A.F.'s third para-rescue "para-rescue" course, it marks first time in Canada that women have successfully completed the arduous course.—Central Press Canadian.

